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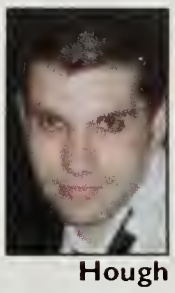
PUC remembers Stephen Hough

Isabel Rodriguez
Editor in Chief

Mary Anderson remembers the last time she heard Stephen Hough's voice.

He called three days before he died, she said.


Hough

"He called to ask for advice about his job search after college and asked if I wanted to get up at the break of dawn to get extra graduation tickets together," the public relations major said, who had known Hough for a year.

Anderson was one of the hundreds who gathered Saturday to pay their last respects to "an outrageous guy" who befriended everyone and never judged others. Many of Hough's friends met at Don Pedros in St. John Friday to laugh about the good moments they shared with the soon-to-be graduate.

Hough died in a three-car crash wreck in Merrillville Tuesday leaving campus after his night class.

Friends reminisced about the funny moments they shared with the 26-year-old public relations major. And many of those moments involved Hough bringing ease to stressful situations.

Anderson and fellow friend Jessica Dekruiff recall a "hardcore crisis" during their Problems in PR class where they were nearing a deadline to find a client.

And Hough brought light of the situation, DeKruiff said. He did so with his contagious smile, Anderson said.

"Everyone was stressing out and really tense and Steve walks in with this long elf-looking hat on and completely changes the tone of the environment," Anderson said. " That's just how he was; he always made things better."

Hough's mentor, Professor Thomas Roach, agrees.

Roach introduced Hough to public relations through his intro class. Hough was passionate about many things, Roach said, and seeking a full-time job after graduation in May was one of them.

He called nearly every day, Roach said, pointing to the dry erase board above his computer. Hough's name and cell phone stretched across the board in red. It was one of the many names listed, indicating those within the PR program seeking a job.

He was ambitious about his future, friends say. He was also serious with 25-year-old girlfriend Amy Bartelmey – who was also in car accident that claimed both their lives.

"He told me he was looking at rings for her," DeKruiff said. "He loved her a lot."

The Steve Hough Memorial Scholarship by the PUC Public Relations Alumni Association was organized in Hough's honor.

"Steve is exactly the type of person we want to exemplify the scholarship. He was a nontraditional, hard-working man who held down another job in addition to the full-time requirements of school," Alumni Association President Natalie Wahlberg said in a press release.

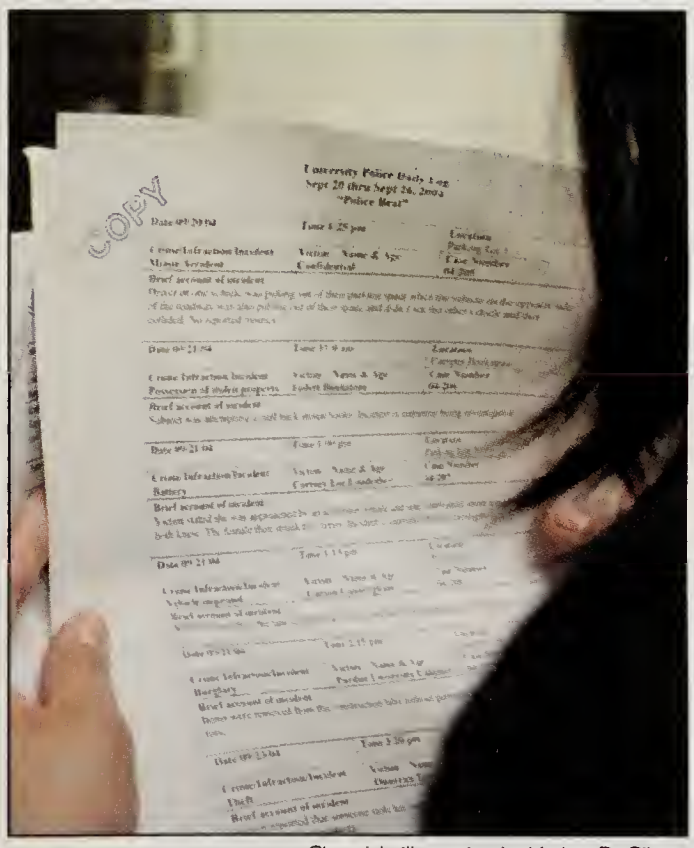
Hough will also be honored at the association's Alumni Dinner May 15 at Langel's Pizzeria. Revenue from dinner, a silent art auction and raffle will fund the scholarship, she said.

Photo provided

The Steve Hough Memorial Scholarship was created by the PUC Public Relations Alumni Association in honor of "a fun loving, hard working individual."

Shrouded in secrecy

PUC PD in violation of access to public records laws



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Several students have been denied access to the public crime log.

Brian Bultema
Senior Staff Writer

An investigation by The Chronicle over the last three months has concluded the PUC University Police is in violation of multiple laws related to public access and police records.

The laws being violated include the Clery Act, which requires campus police to maintain an updated crime log available to anyone, and Indiana Code 5-14-3-5, which requires all police agencies to release the names of arrested individuals, along with the reason for arrest and the arresting officer in the incident.

The Chronicle has received five reports from students that the University Police denied them access to the public crime log, a record of crimes reported and responded to by police on campus.

The Chronicle has also received two reports from faculty members that University Police staff informed them the crime log

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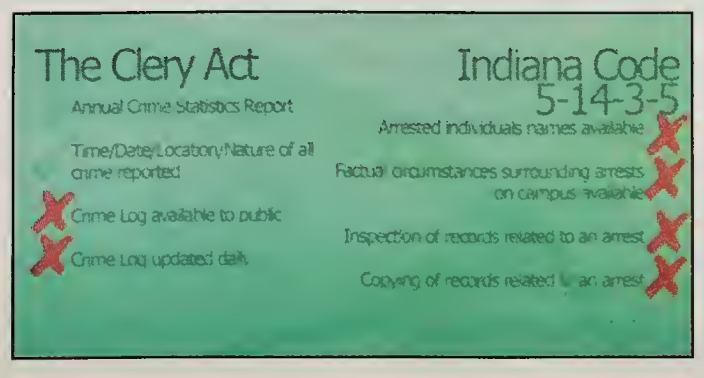
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Annual Crime Statistics Report
Time/Date/Location/Nature of all crime reported
Crime Log available to public
Crime Log updated daily
Indiana Code 5-14-3-5
Arrested individuals names available
Factual circumstances surrounding arrests on campus available
Inspection of records related to an arrest
Copying of records related to an arrest

Campus stirred by class assignment

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Students were surprises to find graffiti covering Founders Plaza featuring profanity filled protests.

Isabel Rodriguez
Editor in Chief

Ian Ferguson walked past a colorful swatiska etched on Gyte.

His attention drew quicker to what was drawn below his feet on the sidewalk.

The marketing communications major squinted his eyes and bent down for a closer look.

"Who the hell wrote that?" he said, after reading profanity about President George W. Bush scribbled in chalk.

Ferguson was one of the many students surprised by the messages and drawings imprinted in colorful chalk on the sidewalks and buildings neighboring Founder's Plaza.

Tuesday's display of protest messages written in chalk was the work from a class assignment. Political slogans and opinions were produced by a Tuesday/Thursday US history class taught by Professor Joseph Bigott.

"[It was to] do something to give them a better understanding of what it is to protest," Bigott said.

The assignment called for students to develop organized protests after studying the civil rights movement during class. The 5 p.m. class was asked to select an issue important to them, he said.

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Final Exam Schedule

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What's Going On?

A Look Around...

Lecture held by distinguished professor

Professor of History at Dartmouth Craig Wilder will present a public lecture, "Cotton Comes to Harvard: Slavery and the America College." The lecture will be held May 7 at 7 p.m. in Gyte 103. Wilder is the author of two books "A Covenant with Color: Race and Social Power in Brooklyn" and "In the Company of Black Men: The African Influence on African American Culture in New York City."

The event is sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science.

Free webinar by NAFSA

Are you interested in better understanding the needs of Arabic speaking students on campus?

A free webinar "Understanding the Needs of Arabic Speaking Students on U.S. Campuses" will be held on May 7 at 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in CLO 154. The webinar is provided by NAFSA, the Association of International Educators. Lunch will be served. Please RSVP.

Technology open house offers graduate studies incite

A Master of Science in Technology Open House will be held on Wednesday, May 7 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in SUL Room with a View.

A brief presentation will begin at 5:30 p.m. Deadline for submitting completed applications for fall is June 1. For more information, contact Joy Colwell at 989-3117 or at colwell@calumet.purdue.edu.

Free ice cream available Monday

All students can enjoy Ice Cream Study Break Monday, May 5 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. or while supplies last. The event will be held at Oaken Arbor Café in SUL. This event is sponsored by Student Activities and University Village.

See students showcase projects

The Department of Engineering will be holding its Senior Engineering Design Showcase on May 9 from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Stop by to see any of these presentations.

PAAC Graduation Party

The Purdue Alumni Association – Calumet invites all graduating seniors from Purdue Calumet to attend a free graduation party in your honor. Join us at Jalapenos in Schererville on Thursday, May 15, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. To receive free admission, graduates must pre-register by calling the alumni office at 219-989-2308.

Open house new office

The School of Education office will be having an open on Thursday, May 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Gyte Annex170C. The next office suite will officially by open at 1 p.m. with Chancellor Howard Cohen, Dr. Rivers and other members of the Senior Leadership Team presiding over the ribbon cutting. Light refreshments will be served.

Organization meeting for film series held

On organizational meeting will be held at noon on Monday, May 5 in CLO 314 to plan for next fall's International Film Series. If you would like to present a film next semester or are interested in contributing your ideas for movie themes or titles, please plan to attend. If unable to attend, please feel free to submit your ideas in advance by e-mail to: lombardo@calumet.purdue.edu.

New fall 2008 course

The Counseling Center is now providing students with the means to connect college to career in a new fall 2008 course. Career and Life Planning Seminar and Lab (two credit hours, open to all juniors and seniors regardless of their major) is a course taught by two counselors at the Counseling Center, who have extensive education, experience and knowledge on career development.

Register now for the course online at PC Star or with your academic advisor.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc: mail - Chronicle or to the newsroom located in the Student Union and Library building, room 344H.

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Graffiti

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Bigott asked students to arrange the contents of their assignment. Students organized who would supply the chalk and what would be place on the sidewalks.

They were not told what to do for the graded assignment, he added. The outcome was critiqued by Bigott.

"That was a little scary because I didn't know what they would choose and I didn't want to," Bigott said. "And there was stuff that was edgy."

Messages included protests against PETA and healthcare. Profanity about the Bush administration and a swatiska was also displayed.

Ivan Torres produced a letter about healthcare, and taped a few on a yellow barrier. The freshman education major thought the assignment was good despite some students becoming militant.

"I don't think foul language is necessary but some thought it should be used for the shock volume," he said.

Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for advancement, said the messages and drawings were reported to the PUC Police Department late Tuesday afternoon. An officer also discovered the drawings Wednesday at 4 a.m. while patrolling. However it was not photographed and removed until Wednesday at 5:30 a.m.

"There was a lack of communication," Lukoshus said. "But when they did notice it, they jumped on it right away.

Chronicle photo by Isabel Rodriguez

Ian Ferguson bends down to check out the anti-Bush messages left in Founders Plaza. The graffiti was left by students in Professor Joseph Bigott's US History class as a class assignment.

"We don't condone writing on campus with profane nature just as we wouldn't in a restroom or indoor property."

Lukoshus said these incidences have occurred in the past. These are reported but not removed in great urgency, unless if it is profane-laced, he said.

PUC is currently without a policy for chalk writings on PUC property, Lukoshus said. However there is a policy for defamation.

"Whether it falls on this? There needs to be discussion for that," he said.

Bigott said it took guts to do something edgy.

"They did a nice job. It looked good," he said. "Some people would think it was inappropriate. I will make the argument."

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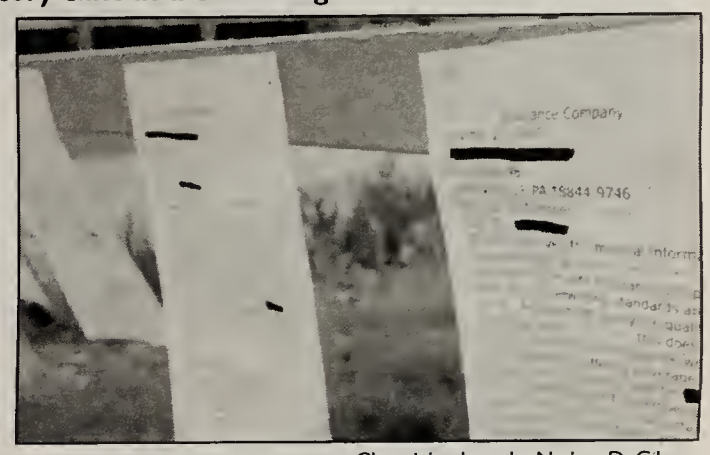

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Letters from health insurance companies denying coverage, were also posted in the protests.

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

Beware of Botnets

It may sound absurd, but one of the biggest threats in the IT industry right now is zombies. Not the living dead, but computers that have been taken over by Trojans, worms, or viruses and slaved into massive ever changing networks called botnets.

These zombie machines send out spam, and denial of service attacks, and often are host to a large amount of spyware all without the machines owners ever knowing they are there. Unlike a typical virus simple cripples your computer, a zombie machine becomes a member in an easily manipulated and controlled army capable of pulling off coordinated strike.

Just the Facts

- Botnets send out an estimated 90% of all spam.
- Storm , the largest botnet, has 230,000 computers active on the internet at any given time. That is more computing power than the worlds largest supercomputers.
- Most infected machines go completely unnoticed by their owners.
- Botnets can be used to steal credit card information and other personal information from infected machines.
- Many bots will not show up on a virus or spyware scan.
- Botnets are used by organized crime, corporate spies, spammers, hackers, and fringe political activists among others.
- Some bots nets can only be removed by a complete reformatting.

How to Protect Yourself

- Run your antivirus and anti-spyware software regularly and keep them up to date.
- Pick up a copy of McAfee anti virus from the CSC in Gyte 133.
- Watch for unexplained pop-ups. These could be signs of an infection. If you see numerous pop-ups contact your computer vendor.

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Authors discuss history, success

Richardson, Wilder to speak about collegiate success, effects of slavery

Isabel Rodriguez
Editor in Chief

Students seeking words of academic encouragement may find hope through Elaine Richardson.

The Ohio State University educator and author will be discussing collegiate success she achieved through techniques and as a non-traditional student. Richardson attributes her success to her participation in the TRIO Upward Bound program.

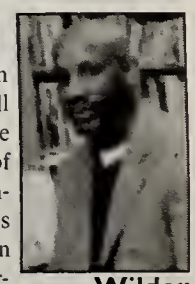
"The opportunity has come for us to invite her to our campus to share and hopefully encourage students that find themselves in situations that are less than favorable," Raymond Davis, chair for TRIO Awards Recognition Dinner Committee 2008, said.

Davis said Richardson, a TRIO Achievers Award recipient in 2006, will also discuss her African American literacy works.

The Mid-American Association of Equal Opportunity recipient is scheduled to present May 14 at 1 p.m. in YJean Chambers Hall in SUL.

Richardson

The effects of slavery, economics and northern university development will be explored by author Craig Wilder.



Wilder

The urban historian will discuss the three topics of the 19th century during his lecture "Cotton Comes to Harvard: Slavery and the American College."

The Dartmouth College professor authors book "In the Company of Black Men: The African Influence on African American Culture in New York City."

The Columbia University's 2004 University Medal of Excellence recipient has conducted research on the histories of segregation and evolution of the ghetto, according to PUC's official Web site.

Wilder, sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science, will lecture May 7 at 7 p.m. in Gyte 103.

PUC 'innovates'

Hira Gul
Chronicle Correspondent

The Hammond INnovation Center, a high-tech small business incubator, had a grand opening on April 24.

The center is a partnership with the City of Hammond and Mayor Thomas McDermott Jr. It is developed to support small, beginner technology-related businesses. The facility is based on 8,200 square feet and accommodates 14 clients simultaneously.

PUC operates the center in the process of enhancing experiential learning for students.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Advancement Wes Lukoshus said the university is primarily involved with the Center and the advanced economic development in North West Indiana.

"Economic development enhances the region. We want to be a good neighbor in the region by to providing economic development," Lukoshus said. "We offer expertise through faculty with opportunities for students while studying to gain good experience."

Executive Director of the Hammond INnovation Center Gregory Boyan has similar optimism to share.

"One of the key items [of the Center] is being able to use staff, faculty and students to start up businesses," Boyan said. "Students will be able to use experiential learning through it and faculty will be used to market an assemble it."

Boyan took pride in saying the Center finally openeed its doors.

"We are just getting started," he said. "We have three clients and a fourth one will be pretty soon."

He also said any students looking for business are welcome to utilize the Center's services.

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Missing person
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4.30.08 - 4 a.m. Founder's Plaza
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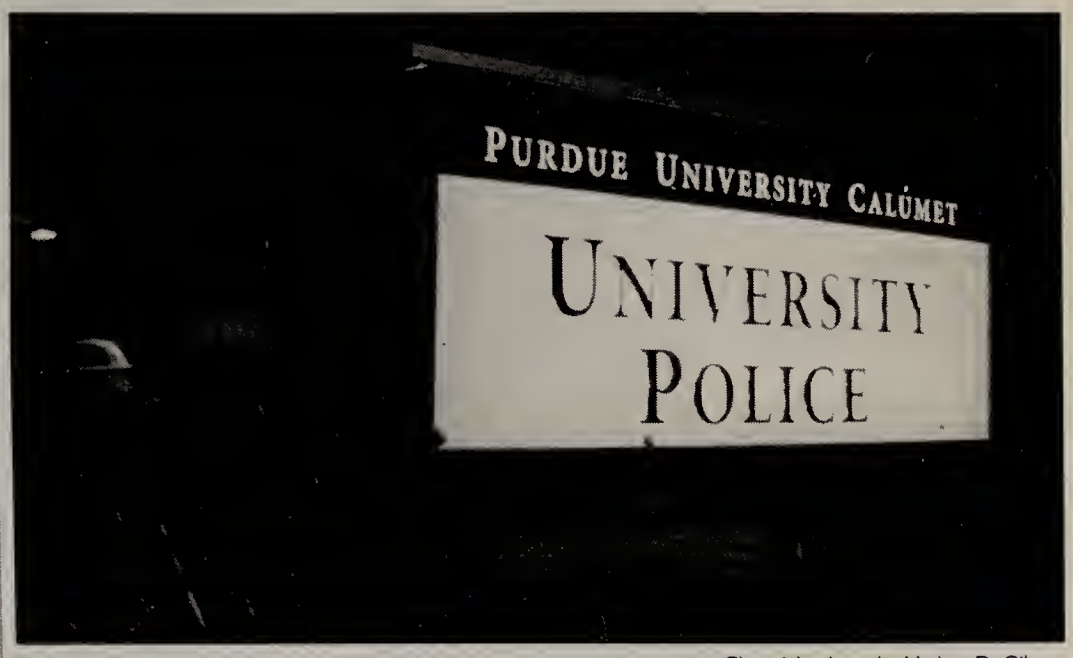

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The PUC University Police have denied notification of 36 violent crimes that have occurred on campus, an illegal action according to the Clery Act.

is only available to faculty, staff and those with the news media.

Both break access to public records laws that require state-funded agencies to be open with their operations.

The Clery Act

The PUC University Police is primarily bound by the Clery Act.

Applying only to campus police departments, the Clery Act became law in 1990 to make students and parents aware of threats on campus. The law passed in reaction to the death of Jeanne Clery, a 19-year-old Lehigh University student who was raped and murdered in her dorm room in 1986. The university had failed to provide notification of 36 other violent crimes on campus the previous three years.

The Clery Act requires campus police to issue warnings of threats on campus, an annual crime report and a continuously updated, daily crime log available to the public.

Currently, the University Police is in violation of the third section by not allowing students to view the log and by not updating the log on a daily basis, according to Adam Goldstein, attorney advocate for the Student Press Law Center.

"If that's happening then that's easy enough to correct," PUC Chief Stephen Chaddock said. "It's probably just a lack of communication."

But denied inquiries for the crime log occurred over a three-month period, and four of the five students who were denied said multiple staff and police officers informed them they were not allowed to see it. Both students and staff who were denied said they were offered the annual crime statistics, but were not allowed to see any evidence of daily criminal activity on campus.

Maribel Lopez, a secretary for the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, said she called the University Police last week to ask if she could see the crime log. She was told she could only view the annual crime statistics brochure and other general brochures.

"It's a little disheartening," Lopez said. "It's bad business practice for things like crime to be hush-hush."

Indiana Code 5-14-3-5

Another breach of open records laws by the University Police occurs under Indiana Code 5-14-3-5, which requires a police agency to release information about those arrested on campus.

Like municipal police departments, campus police must release an arrested individual's name, address and age, the reason for the arrest, where the individual is jailed and the officers involved in the arrest. The police department is also required to release the written information for inspection and copying.

The PUC University Police currently releases none of the information.

Both Chaddock and Wes Lukoshus, vice chancellor for university relations, said releasing this information often encroaches on students' rights under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act or FERPA.

"My bosses have decided, basically, we're going to provide what we currently provide,"
Chief Stephen Chaddock

But a 1992 amendment to FERPA made it clear that law enforcement records pertaining to arrests are not educational records.

"My bosses have decided, basically, we're going to provide what we currently provide," Chaddock said.

A difference in philosophies

While the Purdue University Police Department in West Lafayette handles all student, parent and media inquiries about crime directly, the PUC University Police divert all questions to Lukoshus.

"The university has taken a stand that it's going to coordinated and consistent with its communication," Lukoshus said.

In any situation on campus, Lukoshus said PUC administration has made the decision to handle all questions and requests through the Office of University Relations.

And that includes crime.

Captain Tim Potts of the PU Police Department said that philosophy differs greatly from the philosophy pertaining to open records at PU.

"For us giving out public information and working directly with the public and our news services has worked out very well," Potts said.

Potts said his department keeps the public crime log in the lobby of the police station and posts updates daily to its Web site.

"I'm not sure what it's like up there," Potts said. "But here we like to be as open as possible and sometimes it seems we're too open. But we've got nothing to hide," he said.

Minimum compliance

While the University Police is in violation of several sections of the Clery Act and Indiana Code 5-14-3-5, they post all necessary information in their crime log that is distributed weekly to The Chronicle.

But that information has shrunk in the last three years. A brief narrative of each incident often accompanied each crime entry in 2005 and 2006. Now the log exists at minimum compliance with one word explanations labeling each incident.

Chaddock said he is not sure why the University Police offered more extensive explanations in the past.

"I really don't know the answer," Chaddock said. "There was probably just a change in philosophy."

Lukoshus said his office often must find the balance between releasing too much information and not enough.

Tim Potts said at PU the balancing act exists, but the lines are known by most employees of the police department.

"There are quite a few regulations under FERPA," Potts said. "But we like to release as much information about each incident as possible."

While Lukoshus said PUC's philosophy on consistent communication is unlikely to change anytime soon, he said the administration would be willing to release more information for a compelling reason.

"I don't think the doors are closed on any of this," Lukoshus said.

A trip back to the '90s

Nathyn Gibson
Photo Editor

Although I make fun of "old people" who act nostalgic towards their generation, I find myself feeling sentimental towards the generation I grew up in (the '90s) although I could technically comprehend half of the decade.

I miss simpler times I experienced "back in the day." It was a time where school wasn't as big of a stress as we claim it is now, and the only thing I had to worry about is missing an episode of "Are You Afraid of the Dark?"

Being young, I will admit I don't remember much about personal and cultural experiences of the early '90s, but that doesn't stops me from enjoying things I do remember and searching for the music and entertainment of that day.

I still love the alternative music of the '90s and listen to it frequently. As I write this commentary, I'm listening to "Possum Kingdom" by The Toadies, a song released in 1994 – also the time when The Toadies were relevant. I'm not the only one, or else Q101 wouldn't be as popular as it is.

I believe we embrace the thought of the simpler times when we go through the stressful times. In this case, it's trying to forget the stress of finals and class projects. It's either that or I'm going through a mid-life crisis. If anybody sees me driving a Mustang in the next couple of days, than I believe that question has been solved.

People might consider this a crazy theory, but could the amount of votes Hillary Clinton has been receiving be because of the nostalgia people have for the past decade? When compared to today, gas was extremely cheap and the economy was healthy. It might be possible that people look at Clinton as a key to open the door of the past.

Would I want to live in the '90s again? The answer is no. When looking back, I'd rather embrace the technological advancements of today over the pre-historic technology of the past decade. I'd rather walk around town with an mp3 player, instead of walking with a CD player I had to hold a certain way to keep the CD from skipping.

I'm predicting I'm going to be the old man who looks at their grandkids and spouts the phrase "When I was your age" while annoying them with stories about playing games that involved plumbers fighting dragons to saving princesses and all three characters racing each other in go-karts.

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An end to PUC violations

The issue: PUC Police Department

Our opinion: Minimal compliance is unacceptable

An investigation that The Chronicle had conducted over the last three months has put the PUC University Police in the spotlight for all the wrong reasons. They've violated laws such as the Clery Act, while hiding access to public information that shouldn't be "hush, hush."

What is the University Police hiding? The best way to do business is to be open and let everyone know what is going on. The police department, funded by the students and employees, should be given access to all.

The Clery Act requires campus police to issue warnings of threats on campus, an annual crime report and a continuously updated, daily crime available to the public.

PUC Chief Stephen Chaddock, along with admistrators, needs to change policies regarding communication and abide by the laws that are set in place.

If the problem is simply a "lack of communication," well then that change needs to take effect immediately. Excuses are not acceptable when students are turning their homework in late or are not acceptable when not being prepared for a exam, and the University Police's excuses are not acceptable as well.

The University Police directs all questions about criminal activity to Wes Lukoshus, vice chancellor for university relations, knowing full well he isn't aware of all things that happen inside the police station. The diversion is just passing someone's problems on to the next person.

The information given to The Chronicle about each criminal activity is so vague that it is humorous. One or two word explanations labeling each incident is not tolerable. Stolen property can mean a car was stolen or a person's deck of playing cards could be stolen. The more information we get on these criminal activities the better, and will only help the university community in the long run.

PUC University Police should be in accordance to the same rules and laws set in place that any city's police department have set in place, which requires police to release an arrested individual's name, address and age, the reason for the arrest, where the individual is jailed ant the officers involved in the arrest.

The PUC University Police are in violation of multiple laws and their entire philosophy of public access needs to be addressed and changed.

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Quite the hypocritical conundrum

Mike Schaefer
Production Manager

As Jim Morrison once said, "people are strange." It's a very true story. People are extremely strange and impatient, yet at the same time they can be so absolutely wonderful.

It's a conundrum.

Take this example. You and your friends are hungry and your trying to figure out where to go. Everyone says something but nobody says "yeah, that's what I want and tha'ts what you guys want too." Everyone is throwing down ideas, not really caring where to go; they're just trying to get something to eat. Eventually it leads up to someone getting angry and yelling at everyone for not deciding.

Why do people insist on hurrying up on a choice and blaming someone for being indecisive when that person really doesn't mind what's going on? They are just going with the flow. It just doesn't make sense to me. Eventually it leads to everyone going out to some restaurant that Joe Shmoe yelled at everyone about and nobody is satisfied with the meal. This decision was rushed, when it shouldn't have been.

Spooling off that point, why is it that certain individuals say things like "hey, I'm on my way home and I'll pick you guys up a pizza, what do you want?" Where someone retorts and gives them a place to go and they reply with a whine and saying "I don't like that place." Or better yet, they ask what you want on a pizza and they don't like your decision.

You asked. Don't judge me based off what you do and don't like when you are the one asking for our response. Not only does it set things back as far as a decision being reached as to what I want, but it makes me feel you never cared in the first place as to what I enjoy.

Which brings me to my third point, which is that I don't care how much you like political candidate X or Y, I just don't care about politics in the first place. People get very offended by the very thought of me not voting in the presidential election. My choice, not yours. Step off because I tried the voting game back when G-Dubs and Gore were running and my vote, along with every other person who voted for either of them, was absolutely worthless.

And yes, I know I'm as much of a hypocritical conundrum as everyone else.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Mike Schaefer at chronicle.production@gmail.com or (219) 989-2547.

Which chocolate shake is the best?

The Chronicle's editorial board were on a quest to find the best chocolate milkshake. Five businesses were tested and this is how each of them measured up.

They're too strong and too thick. Yuck. Who craves this much chocolate?

A perfect blend of thickness and chocolate.

A standard for all other shakes to be judged by.

An all around perfect shake.

OBERWEIS DAIRY

Best shake. Delectable. Just the right blend of ice cream.

For such a notorious name, I expected more flavor.

I like it a lot. I'm a pretty big fan.

Good combination when mixed with the whip cream.

Frozen Yogurt Express

Meh. Strong chocolate taste afterwards.

Thick and tasteless.

Nothing really special.

Literally tastes like angels dancing on my tongue.

Dairy Bell ICE CREAM

A bit too frosty. Too thick. It's just as bad as Steak 'N Shake.

Definitely had enough chocolate for me. Yum.

Has a malty flavor. Different in a good way.

Very fluffy. Has a sweet after taste.

Maggie Moo's

Mmmm, yummy. It's like hot chocolate without the hot.

Not enough chocolate for me.

Decent, but wasn't very thick.

Pretty tasty, but not nearly enough chocolate in it.

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Entertainment Editor

Seek a thoughtful gift for grads

Katie Ramsey
Entertainment Editor

It's May once again and everyone knows what that means. Soon the mortars will be soaring just like the expectations for the real world. This is a big landmark for college graduates. Try something different this year. Here's some ideas for unique and personalized gifts.

*Teddy bears are quite common, but TY offers a personalized touch. It's a plush white bear with a cap and gown. The graduates' name and class can be embroidered onto the gown. His coat is made of 100 percent silk, so this adorable bear will be voted most likely to steal your heart.

*A refreshing idea for the upcoming hot months can be found at Jones.com as they offer personalized bottles of pop. A picture can be sent in and a 12-pack of soda with the picture will arrive shortly after. How cool would it be to receive a 12-pack of Jones Soda with your own mug on it?

*To go along with your sexy soda is a pair of Class of 08 sandals. They'll help keep applicants cool while sweating the job interviews. Check them out at Abbeypress.com.

*Want some good fortune before being thrown out into the world? Personalizedmall.com offers a silver-plated fortune cookie. An authentic Chinese takeout box with the symbol for prosperity accompanies the cookie. Enclose your own message. An impressed recipient is in the near future.

*Shirts with a graduating class year plastered on the front for the world to read are always a popular item. Cafepress.com offers some quirky options. They offer T-shirts, hoodies, polos, long-sleeve shirts, bags, mugs and even

thongs. Imagine how impressed people will be if they catch a glimpse of those.

*For those who love Precious Moments figurines, this one will be perfect for them. "Your future is so Rosy" is a porcelain, hand painted personalized figurine complete with name and graduating year. This gift will be voted most likely to be remembered for years to come.

*For the bookworm in your life, Abbeypress.com offers a 2008 book end. It comes with the grads name, graduation date and graduation location.

*Got a coffee lover? Get them the smiley face mug with the graduation cap on it. There are three different expression available at Abbeypress.com.

There's loads of ideas out there to make a lasting impression of thoughtfulness for graduates.

The 'how to' on building an arcade

Sean Davis
Staff Writer

Ever been to an arcade? It's a magical place where many come together to drop a load of money to play some game that will probably be sold on a console in the next month or so. At least that's what they were like in the past. There are plenty of people out there who miss going to the local arcade of old so they decided to do something about it.

These are the people that have created MAME - an acronym for Multiple Arcade Machine Emulator. What MAME does is recreate the hardware specifications of old arcade games in software so people can play arcade games on their computers.

The newest version of MAME supports over 3,500 homemade games and over 7,000 old ROM images (the old games like Street Fighter II and Metal Slug). MAME has been around for over 10 years and has gained a lot of popularity.

Some people have even gone as far as to build their own arcade machines from scratch.

Does this sound interesting and exciting? If so, then try building a machine. The hardware requirements for MAME are a Pentium III or a later processor, Windows 98 or later, Direct X 5 or later, a graphics card capable of running DirectDraw or Direct 3D, and a decent sound card.

Many console games can also emulate. Of course, every game played is one that should be owned. Otherwise this would be illegal.

Downloading a ROM image and emulator to play the games from mininova.org and emulatorzone.com should be done respectively unless the games are owned.

The project may take a few months and the actual cabinet-building phase is one that raises questions such as how many buttons are needed, should a computer monitor or television be used as a cabinet display or if it should be made for two or four people.

Thankfully the people over at buildahomearcade.com have done this before and have a step-by-step process for doing everything.

images.google.com

Building a personalized arcade will be hard work, but the result will be something cherished that you can be proud of.

If you are savvy enough to take on a project such as this, then be prepared for some actual work. It's not a simple project that will magically be done over night.

However, when the project is finished the result will be something special that you can be proud. How many people can say that about a whole video game arcade? Not too many.

Cafe is nothing special

Chronicle photo by Nathyn Gibson

New cafe is a far cry from the popular chains. The coffee is flavorless and the dining area has a strong resemblance to Dunkin Donuts.

Katie Ramsey
Entertainment Editor

There are Dunking Donuts and Starbucks addicts everywhere. There's a good reason for that. They are simply the best. Competitors like Seattle's Best and Caribou Coffee come and go because they don't stand a chance. There's a new sheriff in town looking for a showdown. They go by the name America's Coffee.

This rookie has just taken over the location of the former Dunkin Donuts on Route 30. Upon entrance, there appears to be little that has changed. The two counter layout is the same, the pink and orange signature colors of Dunkin Donuts are still prevalent on the coffee flavor menu and even the donuts are in the same arrangements. Even the pictures of the styrofoam coffee cups are that of D&D with the logo covered up with a piece of paper.

Classy, I know.

Manager Cindy Thomas says there's still a lot of remodeling to do.

"Eventually there will be a Subway. We're hoping within to get this started in the next month. All of the counters are going to be moved around to make room for everything. We're also going to be 24 hours, unlike how the Dunkin Donuts was," she said.

Despite the wall art and flowers huddled around the counter to set themselves apart from the D&D layout, nothing made it more obvious than the coffee. Although the prices were comparable — $1.39 for a small, $1.59 for a medium, and $1.99 for a large — the French vanilla flavored coffee didn't even have a teasing hint of *French vanilla in it. The flavor it* did have was comparable to the sad excuse for coffee served in a hospital. The coffee was piping hot, but it wasn't fresh. It lacked a robust flavor and succeeded only in inducing heartburn accompanied with indigestion.

Espressos, cappuccino, lattes and fruit blasts are also available to purchase. Scoops of ice cream, sundaes and toppings such as Butterfinger, Oreo and Heath are also available. Another reminder that this place is trying hard to copy D&D is the familiar Cappuccino Blasts with mocha, caramel and chocolate flavor options. The mocha blast was better than the coffee, but there aren't too many drinks with chocolate that are bad.

Some slack might be given for the since the building needs remodeling but there's no excuse for lack of originality.

If this is America's coffee, then we all need to wake up and smell a different brand.

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Enduring novel blends classics

LeAnne Munoz
Staff Writer

Laurel Estabrook has had a rough start to her adult life. She was nearly raped the fall of her sophomore year in college.

The novel "Double Bind" by Chris Bohjalian draws the reader into one woman's story of survival that changed the course of her life forever.

At the age 19, the outgoing and lovely Laurel Estabrook is attacked by two men while on her weekly bike ride through the rural dirt road of UnderHill, VA. Years later and still traumatized in ways she has yet to realize, Laurel becomes a social worker for a local homeless shelter. There, she befriends an eccentric and schizophrenic homeless man named Bobbie Crocker, who shares Laurel's love of photography and claims to have once been a famous photographer.

When Bobbie dies suddenly, Laurel is left to sort through the items he treasured throughout life. Ultimately finds a large collection of old photographs – a clue to the possibly exciting life that Bobbie had once led.

After sorting through the photographs, Laurel comes across a picture of a familiar scene with a girl riding her bike and her hair flapping in the wind.

Realizing this photograph may just be herself, only minutes before her gruesome attack, Laurel sets on a mission to discover everything she can about the man who called himself Bobbie Crocker.

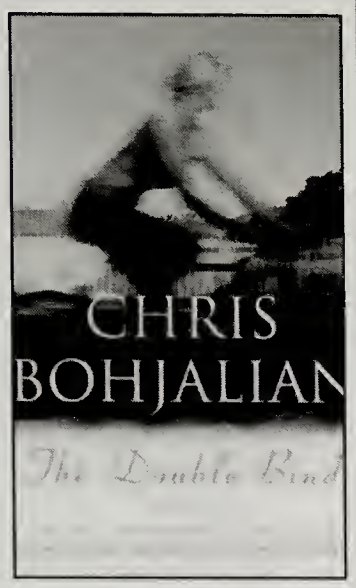
Through the first-person accounts of both Laurel and Bobbie, Chris Bohjalian is able to set up a mysteriously suspenseful detective story. However, the author gives a shock to the readers' systems by introducing another element: a possible sequel to the 1925 F. Scott Fitzgerald novel "The Great Gatsby."

Bohjalian achieves this great feat by intergrading the characters into the story as if they really do exist. When Laurel discovers pictures of her hometown of West Egg, New York, they are the same ones that include the children of Daisy Buchanan and Jay Gatsby.

As Laurel becomes increasingly obsessed with discovering Bobbie Crocker's past, she also finds other people mysteriously popping out of the woodwork in order to stop her from discovering the truth behind the photographs.

Chris Bohjalian effortlessly blends these two novels together into one cohesive piece and shows the powerful effect of one woman's intense search to dig a little deeper into one man's personality – ultimately digging a little bit deeper into her own.

While this novel is mysterious and fascinating, the twist ending is



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Chris Bohjalian effortlessly blends this novel with the 1925 classic "The Great Gasby." The enduring tale of a woman's determination to find the truth pulls the reader in.

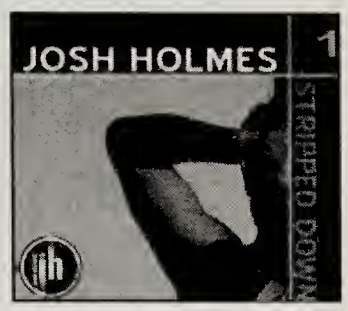
really only a twist to anyone who wasn't paying attention to the details.

Although the ending is easy to figure out, getting to the end of it was worth it.

The thrill and anticipation are original, enticing and will be remembered after the last page has been read.

Safe and predictable

Isabel Rodriguez
Editor in Chief



Josh Holmes is up to old tricks on new acoustic CDs "Stripped Down Volume 1" and "Stripped Down Volume 2."

Holmes strips down to basics and keeps beats simple while performing hits solo.

The tracks for these two new CDs are just that – solo, simple, routine.

The PUC graduate and Region celebrity frequents his usual weekly gigs at Crown Point's Registry and Hammond's McTaverns to belt out songs for his troupe of adoring fans.

These are the typical settings for weekend nights. Unfortunately, it's the typical beats that have this hidden-gem stuck in musician's block.

Holmes has the vocals. Holmes has the creativity. Holmes has the fan base.

But where is the new spark that can help Holmes take his music to the next level?

The latest creation of Holmes' musical creativity appears stuck with the same love-struck lyrics and Josh Kelley-acoustic beats.

Tracks from his latest CDs revisit Holmes' older tunes – including "Pouring Rain." They're fresh, toe-tapping concepts of love, relationships and life.

Some of tracks off the 26-track CDs cry for one thing.

Reinvention.

Holmes needs to reinvent himself as a musician. Some musicians say its musical suicide not to add varying tunes to their tunes. But for Holmes, it's what makes him that Region celebrity.

His fans know him for his Jack Johnson-esque vocals. They know him for the routine.

And it's the typical setting for Holmes' scene.

Drinks on the house. Guitar polished for a night of strumming. Hearing him hit every note with passion.

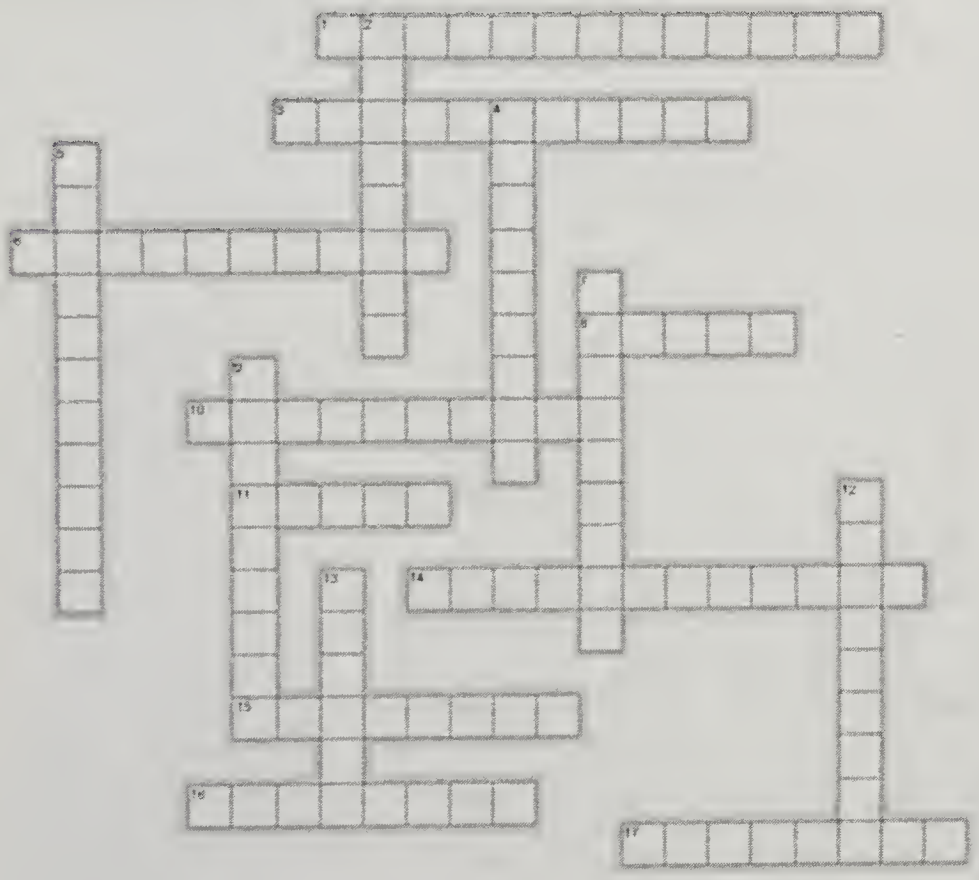
It's the guaranteed enjoyable routine. It's the same enthusiasm that encourages Holmes to shower his fans with appreciation and occasional drinks on the house. It's the very same vocals that lead Holmes to the microphone weekly.

Region rats appreciate his music. They enjoy it.

It's safe to say Holmes is great performer who enjoys entertaining. It's also safe to say he can't explore music at a higher level without taking a deeper peek into makes him a great musician.

Cheers to Holmes for safe, enjoyable music. A thumbs down from critics who expect to reach his obtainable potential.

Harry Potter



Across

1. A treat that comes with a collectible card of a famous witch or wizard.
3. Main character in J.K. Rowlings book series.
6. House of bravery
8. Summoning charm.
10. Headmaster of Hogwort's
11. a male house elf
14. The killing curse (unforgivable)
15. Name of school for witches and wizards.
16. A creature that drains your happiness.
17. The swelling curse.

Down

2. Harry's female genius friend
4. Ron's owl
5. A prisoner of Azkaban/Harry's godfather.
7. House for the witty and charming that are always learn
9. Popular sport in wizarding world
12. Creator of Harry Potter
13. A non-magical person.

Sudoku

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Tuesday
May 6
Partly Cloudy
74°/56°

Wednesday
May 7
Few Showers
60°/42°

Thursday
May 8
Showers
51°/40°

Friday
May 9
Partly Cloudy
57°/43°

Saturday
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Partly Cloudy
60°/48°

Sunday
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Hawaiian Punch takes 1st

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Joe Molnar, a Spanish language for education major, jumps to tip the ball past Rachel Johnson, a freshman nursing major. The intramural championships were held Thursday, May 1.

Joe Wielosinski
Staff Writer

Dump out the Minute Maid and HI-C juice boxes.

Hawaiian Punch defeated the Bus Drivers to become the champions of intramural volleyball Thursday in the REC Center gym.

The contest was extremely fast-paced, with the Bus Drivers staying close in the early goings of each game. However, they couldn't match up with the offense of their opponents.

Hawaiian Punch won both games, by scores of 21-18 and 21-16.

"This was an amazing performance. Our team rocked. We had desire, and we never gave up," said Shari Warren, a sophomore majoring in pre-optometry.

The Bus Drivers were still pleased with their performance.

"It was a really rough game," Kate Dawson, a junior majoring in biology, said. "We played good though."

With another volleyball season in the books, Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik was more than pleased with the way the season went.

"There was a lot of great competition from all the teams this semester," Dudzik said. "We had very few forfeits, which was a plus. Everyone had a good time."

Dudzik said there were several new teams this semester he feels will stick around next semester, helping the league grow.

The fall season of volleyball will begin at the beginning of next school year. Over the summer, there will be an intramural sand volleyball league. Games will be held on Thursdays at the sand volleyball court located behind the REC Center. The open play season ends on June 26.

Army Cadet gets chance in the NFL

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Caleb Campbell was drafted in the 7th round for the Lions.

Jeremy Homan
Assistant Sports Editor

For most, getting drafted by a NFL team is the chance of a lifetime, whether it is in the first round or the seventh round pick. But for Caleb Campbell, the 218th pick overall, it is so much more.

As the Army defensive back stood on stage in his full uniform, not only had a dream come true of being drafted, but Campbell found himself not going to Iraq. The 6-2, 229 ponder will be tackling for the Lions come September. Campbell impressed scouts at the combine with his bench press of 225 lbs. 24 times and his 4.5 40-yard dash.

Campbell is the first cadet to benefit from the new policy, which took place in 2005 by the Army. Any athletes with the chance to play professionally are allowed to complete their service as recruiters or reserves.

"I'm very fortunate," Campbell said to the Associated Press. "Without the Army and the Academy ... I wouldn't have been able to do this."

He will still be on active duty, recruiting at high schools and working on his Tuesday off days with the Lions. If he plays for more than two seasons, he has the option of buying out his last three years of active duty, in exchange for six years in the reserves.

Campbell was the most popular guy on the second day of the draft, with the crowd saying his name when he appeared on camera and chanting "U-S-A."

Lions coach Rod Marinelli said Campbell will be used as a linebacker. Marinelli served a tour in Vietnam and GM Matt Millen's son is a cadet at West Point.

Campbell said if given the chance to be with his former classmates and teammates in Iraq, he wouldn't hesitate to join them.

Other athletes in the past have had to put off their trip to the pros and serve their duties prior to going pro. Navy's Roger Staubach and David Robinson had to put off their careers in the NFL and NBA. Staubach served four years and Robinson two.

Josh Holden, a minor leaguer for the Cincinnati Reds organization, was the first Army graduate to benefit from the policy. Fewer than 10 athletes have been excused from active duty.

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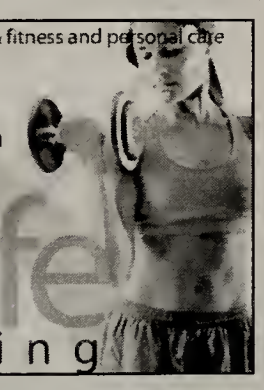

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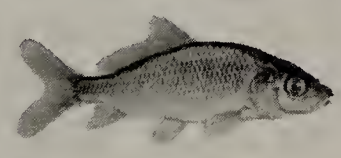
Intramural Fishing

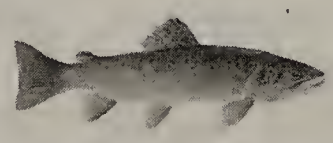
Katie Ramsey
Entertainment Editor

Here's a fun and free way to enjoy the summer evenings: intramural fishing. PUC has a lot of intramurals, but most of them run during the school year. The fishing intramural will be enjoyable since it runs through the summer months of June and July.

This will be way better than sitting at home and playing a fishing video game. Plus, it will be an opportunity to work on a wicked tan.



Matt Dudzik first came up with the idea two summers ago. "In the summer time no one really wants to be inside so I was looking for activities that we could do for the summer intramural program. I hope for a nice turnout this summer," he said. Although the turn out hasn't been as big as expected than past two years, Dudzik is hoping that through word of mouth the turn out will be better for this summer. He's already received many e-mails and phone calls acquiring information about his idea.



The fun kicks off June 3. The times are from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Everyone will meet at Wolf Lake and an Indiana fishing license is required. The license goes for $17 and is good from April 1 to March 31 of 2009. No equipment will be provided, so please bring your own.

The fishing will take place come rain or come shine. The only dampering mother nature occurance will be lightning.

"We don't go out when there's lightning. We will go out when it rains though it usually chases away most of the participants" Dudzik said.

There's no obligation to be there weekly and the 6 p.m. meeting time is not a must. A trophy for the most fish caught as well as the biggest fish will be issued. If there's a tie, more than one trophy will be made available.

For more information contact Matt at dudzik@calumet.purdue.edu or stop by the fitness center.

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Women in the fast lane

Odie Gray
Chronicle Correspondent

In the fast lane you just go. There's no time to think about being underrated or never being able to get a victory yet.

On April 20 at the Twin Ring Montegi, Danica Patrick tasted sweet victory for the very first time in the Japan 300.

At the end of the race she was immediately bombarded by family, cameras and photographers for achieving her accolade of being the first female drive to win a race.

A very emotional Patrick recalls it being the 50th attempt but her competitive spirit drove her to never give up. Patrick was constantly noted as a cosmetic racer. Although she was a highly marketable, popular driver for the past three years, many sports writers began doubting if she ever was going to win.

Some still have their doubts claiming she won only because the eight closest racers to Patrick all ran out of gas, yet others counter argue its all technique. Rather it being great luck or great skill, the men of NASCAR are going to have to make head room for Patrick and the possibility of other female drivers. Female athletes in every sport are showing the finesse and adeptness that they can play with the big boys.

Especially now as the game evolves, there are talented female athletes like Candace Parker, already sister of NBA star Anthony Parker - who led her NCAA team to two NCAA titles, won back to back outstanding players awards, and recently was drafted number one by the Los Angeles Sparks of the WNBA.

In tennis Serena Williams, handles her opponents with solid strength and diligence, yet with a poise to have led her to eight Grand Slam singles, an Olympic gold medal in doubles, and the current position as the top ranked American female player.

The dominance of old Hall of Famers like Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Sonja Henie, and Mia Hamm have made it possible for these younger stars to erupt and take the stage and let their game talk rather than their sexuality.

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Danica Patrick celebrates after winning the Indy Japan 300 Mile on April 20, 2008 at Twin Ring Motegi in Motegi, Japan.

Spring Fling 5K Results

Overall Male Winner
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Top 3 Male Students
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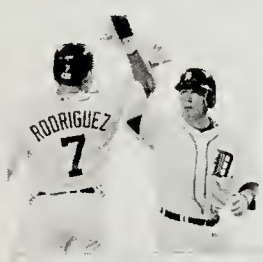

Ryan Metz's
Weekly High Five
Chicago's recent sports busts

1 Ben Wallace

It only seemed like a great idea at the time, adding a Defensive Player of the Year to an up-and-coming Bulls squad. His four year, $60 million contract was a waste for GM John Paxson, who only got past one round of the playoffs in 2007.

2 Cedric Benson

The fourth overall pick in the 2005 draft has only added to the headaches of Bears fans, which was capped off with an arrest over the weekend. GM Jerry Angelo has done a lousy job of drafting offensive players, and no player on the Bears is more loathed than Benson.

3 Mark Prior

Cubs' fans felt that Prior would be a Cy Young candidate for at least a decade. But, this injury plagued phenom won more than 12 games only once in Cubbie blue. The Dusty Baker and Prior era couldn't be forgotten faster than Cubs fans.

4 Alfonso Soriano

An eight-year contract worth nearly $136 million went to this slugger who doesn't have a true defensive position and can't find a spot in the batting order. Soriano's brief career on the North Side has been muddled with injuries, and many of his 33 home runs in 2007 came in meaningless opportunities, given the fact he only had 71 RBIs.

5 Brian Anderson

The Sox first round draft pick in 2003 has been anything but a fixture in centerfield. His porous hitting continues, despite showing quality fielding skills. Anderson has hardly found the field in 2008, sitting on the bench, only to come in for a defensive replacement.

Two different worlds collide

Ryan Metz
Sports Editor

The NASCAR brass can rest assured that no bounced checks will be coming from its newest ownership team.

We all know what Randy Moss' favorite form of currency is "straight cash, homey."

That's right, Randy Moss, the freakishly talented receiver, who caught an NFL record 23 touchdown receptions in 2007 with the Patriots, will throw his hat in the ring as NASCAR's newest owner.

Moss announced last Tuesday his plan on forming Moss Motorsports with intentions of racing in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series.

NASCAR fans can put their shirts back on and put down their beer koozies as Moss still hasn't selected a driver, manufacturer nor a sponsor.

Hopes are to make his team's debut as owner later this season, with intent of running the full season in 2009.

So America's two most popular spectator sports, NASCAR and football, will again cross paths, already done by Hall of Fame coach Joe Gibbs, who owns one of the top teams in NASCAR's premier Sprint Cup Series.

Wow. Who's the next sportsman to branch out their liquidity into another peculiar venue? John Daly owning a tanning salon franchise? Roger Clemens opening up a vitamin store? Rasheed Wallace starting a yoga clinic? Mark Cuban trying to buy the Cubs? (Wait a minute.)

Moss can bring his southern twang to the NASCAR circuit, along with a history of sketchy run-ins with the law, and who can forget the incident in the Green Bay endzone after he scored a touchdown and mooned the Packer faithful.

As unexpected as the news was, Moss isn't new to the racing game.

He sponsors a local dirt track program in his native West Virginia and serves as a goodwill ambassador for the Urban Youth Racing School headquartered in Philadelphia.

"There are a lot of NASCAR fans in the locker room," Moss said in a statement released Tuesday. "We've seen a lot of football players get involved — guys like Dan Marino and Troy Aikman, to name a couple. It's a smart move on the marketing side of things, but on the personal side of things, I think it's going to be a lot of fun."

It's probably as much fun as the time in 2002, when he was arrested for driving into traffic control officer, after she ordered him to stop, which he ignored and slammed into her, knocking her to the ground.

But hey, a lil' rubbin' is racing, right?

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National Lampoon Sports Minute

The University at Buffalo's top basketball player has been suspended indefinitely for posting an online ad offering to pay someone to write a paper. The school was livid, since they would have done it for free.

Rumors are swirling that Roger Clemens had an affair with John Daly's ex-wife Paulette Dean. You know your life is in a freefall when you're willingly scooping up John Daly's seconds.

An umpire was knocked unconscious when a 96-mph fastball hit the right side of his jaw. The ump was so rattled, he began actually making quality calls.

Larry the Cable Guy took batting practice with the Milwaukee Brewers. It's the first time all season that Prince Fielder looked svelte.

Tampa Bay Ray Scott Kazmir is expected to make his season debut on Sunday after missing more than a month with an elbow injury. He spent the first 3 weeks on the DL, and the next 10 days in central Florida traffic behind a Buick with one turn-signal on.

Notre Dame is considering shedding its independent status and joining the Big Ten. It would be a huge move for the school given that the only organization they looked fit to join last year was Pop Warner.

Barry Zito has actually been demoted to the bullpen by the San Francisco Giants. Zito said if he felt anymore useless, he'd be the extra-point kicker for the 49ers.

A man bought his 7-year-old son a Mike's Hard Lemonade at a Detroit Tigers game, not realizing the drink was alcoholic until much later. In a related story, Roger Clemens now claims that he merely asked his trainer for some juice.

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Search starts for new coach

Ryan Metz
Sports Editor

With a national search for the new men's basketball coach in place, PUC is moving forward and hoping to name a men's basketball coach by June 1.

Efforts to replace former coach Grayling Gordon are in place with two members of the team, freshman guard Delrico Curtis and junior center Kevin Thomas, acting as team representatives to help with the search process.

"I really think it's important for the players to have an opportunity to help in the search," Athletic Director Robert Bunnell said, "because they're going to be living with the coach throughout the season."

Bunnell

Gordon resigned on April 18 after a private evaluation meeting held the previous day with Bunnell, who said he appreciated Gordon's work on behalf of PUC and the men's basketball program.

"Grayling Gordon resigned and that's all that can be said," Bunnell stated.

The timeline for the next coach will be dwindled down to a few coaches, who will be brought to campus in May for a visit and will have a chance to meet with the team.

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Kevin Thomas is one of the players acting as a team representatives to help with the search process.

"The next coach has to be familiar with college recruiting and have head coaching experience," Bunnell said. "There is a lot of qualities that make a good coach."

All the incoming recruits have been contacted and are planning on coming to PUC - staying with their original commitment.

The recruits include: 6-6 Jarrid Bradley from MacOnaquah High School in Peru, Ind.; 6-2 Eric Schooler from Bishop Noll and 6-7 Wayne Montgomery from T.F. North. in Calumet City.

Women's basketball coach, Tom Megyesi, will work with the men's team to coordinate their efforts in off-season training, and to monitor their academic progress before the next coach is in place.

Returning to the lineup next year is leading scorer Charles Cruz, a junior who scored 14.8 points per game and grabbed 5.4 rebounds per game last season. Besides Cruz in the post will be 6-foot-8 center Kevin Thomas, who finished his junior season scoring 11.3 points per game and grabbing 4.7 rebounds per game.

After the juniors Cruz and Thomas double digit points per game, five freshmen followed them in that statistical category.

Kickin' it intramural style

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Chris Hartman, a junior construction management major, plays intramural kickball on Wednesday between the Gyte building and Lawshe Hall.

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